

U. S. PLANNING HUGE WAR TAX

Two Divisions of Germans Slaughtered in Battle of Greece

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Cookbooklets — They're Really Good

The Story of a Man Who Tried

The series of Cookbooklets which The Star is promoting this week it is No. 6 (Soups) in a list totaling 20—is meeting a spontaneous and sustained reception from the housewives of the Hope territory. But the men also are buying them. Which reminds me—

Germans Rain Tons of Bombs on London

Many Killed, Injured as London Suffers Heaviest Raid of War

LONDON —(P)— Hundreds of Nazi planes roared continuously over London for eight hours Wednesday night and early Thursday to drop uncounted tons of high explosives and fire bombs in the heaviest raid of the war.

Morgues were crowded and hospitals were jammed. There were blocks on highways of smoldering wreckage. No one had any accurate idea of the number of dead or wounded, or of the vast amount of property damage in the already battered capital, but there were no doubts of the intensity of the attack. Thousands of explosive and fire bombs fell.

Observers compared it to the fierce raid on Coventry and said it was worse than anything seen in London during the height of the Nazi assaults last autumn.

English Lord, Wife Killed

Among the dead were Lord Stamp, the government's economic advisor, and his wife. His body was recovered but searchers were still burrowing in debris for Lady Stamp.

Death strikers air raid service men in all parts of the city. Members of a rescue squad were killed by a bomb which exploded directly in front of their truck as they sped to the scene of a previous blast.

Firemen high on a ladder pouring water into a blazing building were killed when a bomb hit the foot of the ladder.

Five fire-watchers were killed by a hit on a church. To an observer standing on the roof of a tall West End apartment building it seemed that all London was burning or exploding as bombs crashed down and the anti-aircraft

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25,000 to 30,000 Men 'Thrown Away' in Bloody Attack; Issue in Doubt as Battle Continues

Greeks and British Hold Hard on Mount Olympus Front, and RAF Bombers Slash Away at German Communication Lines Behind Invaders

ATHENS —(P)—An observer returning Thursday evening from the Mount Olympus battlefield declared that mass infantry and tank attacks south of Servia had cost the Germans "two divisions in casualties in two days."

Despite terrific losses the Germans were attacking ceaselessly, this observer said. He declared that the invaders were "throwing men away by the thousands" in an attempt to crash into the Thessaly plain.

There are about 12,000 men in a German mechanized division, 15,000 in an infantry division.

At the same time the RAF reported "unceasing" attacks on German communications in Greece.

Crucial Battle

ATHENS —(P)—British and Greek forces are engaged in a fierce battle with German mechanized units in the Kalabaka region of the Grecian front, the outcome of which is expected to prove decisive, authoritative sources said Thursday evening.

Kalabaka is some 90 miles within Greece, near the center of the Allied defense line, and is the railroad gateway to the lowlands of Thessaly.

The latest reports say that the Allied defense lines are holding steady but reliable informants made no effort to minimize the seriousness of the situation.

They did, however, urge Greeks to close their ears to ominous rumors and to "await the outcome of the struggle."

Nazi Pressure Increases

ATHENS —(P)—Waves of German Stukas hammered with the power of long-range artillery at the Greek-British mountain line in northern Greece Thursday as the Nazis advanced in a critical battle toward Kalabaka, gateway to the lowlands of Thessaly.

The Germans also were pounding at the eastern entrance to Metsovo pass which leads westward to the mountains by a backdoor route to Ioannina, capital of Epirus, from which the Italians were turned in their first attack last November.

(A London communique said German pressure was indicated increasing all along the British front.)

The Germans already were some 70 miles deep in northern Greece and were driving toward Kalabaka, in the center, in an effort to reach the important railway center of Larisa to the southeast, and to flank the British out of their Mount Olympus position on the Gulf of Salonika.

Allied artillery and machine-guns thickly studding the steep slopes threw murderous fire into German infantry and tanks which surged forward beneath the waves of Stukas. German

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McGibbony Acting as State Police Sergeant

Chief of Police F. V. Haynie said here Thursday that Frank McGibbony of Magnolia had been acting state police sergeant here since his resignation. No appointment has been made.

700 FFA Boys Convene Here

Study Day Program at U. of A. Experiment Station

One of the largest crowds of Future Farmers of America ever assembled in the state convened at the University of Arkansas, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station at its annual study day for vocational students on Thursday, April 17. George W. Ware, assistant director, in charge of the station announced.

More than 700 boys from 27 communities under the leadership of their vocational instructors attended this annual pilgrimage to the state. Special instruction was arranged for the young farmers. The morning program consisted of tours through the station grounds and the 185-acre farm at which time lectures and demonstrations were given on fruit and truck growing, landscaping, soil conservation, livestock management, and the growing of field crops. Those assisting with the demonstrations and lectures included Frederick Vogel, forester of the College of Agriculture; Oliver Adams of the Agricultural Extension Service; Buford Poe, Dan DeWitt, and Owen Allred of the Soil Conservation Service; and Charles R. Pinckney, Joe R. Cox, and Ardell Clark of the Experiment Station.

The noon hour was devoted to relaxation and an amusement program presented by the Washington 4-H club in the form of folk dances. The afternoon program which was held in the amphitheater included brief addresses by Fred A. Smith, state director of vocational agriculture, O. J. Seymour, district supervisor, and George W. Ware, assistant director, in charge of the Experiment Station. Gerald Beyers, F. P. A. Star American farmer, vocational instructor, and other dignitaries were introduced to the large group of boys.

Elk in West Are Air-Minded

DENVER, Colo. —(P)—Elk and antelope are such curious animals it's easy to take a census of them by airplane on western ranges. They run into the open and peer curiously into the sky when they hear the purr of an engine. Deer, on the other hand, run for shelter and hide. The officials prefer to use planes because as much work can be done in a day in the air as can be accomplished in a week or more on foot or horseback.

'Gods Look on' as Nazis Grapple British, Greeks



From famed Mt. Olympus and its Greek Gods to the Adriatic Sea and Albania, the battle for Greece rages with Germans gaining at some points and being driven back at others. Heavy barred line shows present Allied defense positions.

Wilson's Lead Cut Thursday

Proceedings in Circuit Court Favor Fred Luck

A count of the signed ballots challenged by Fred A. Luck, incumbent, cut Contestant John L. Wilson's lead to 55 votes, unofficially, Thursday morning in the Iowestrand county judge election case now being heard in circuit court here.

In last week's proceedings a check of signed ballots challenged by Contestant John L. Wilson gave him an unofficial lead of 84 votes. A count of ballots Thursday challenged by Fred A. Luck cut this lead to 55 votes, unofficially.

Only one witness, K. Green of Ozan, testified Thursday. Many affidavits made by maiden voters were checked by the court. Where these votes will favor could not be known because a majority of the defendant's challenges have not been checked.

A committee of three, L. F. Higginson, Clifford Franks and J. A. Davis, previously appointed by the court, will take the rest of the signed ballots out of the boxes Thursday afternoon and a check of these will be made Friday morning.

Wage Hike for Lion Employees

Increase General Except to \$200-Month Workers

EL DORADO —(P)—The Lion Refining company's board of directors announced Thursday a general wage increase for all its employees except those drawing more than \$200 a month and those working on a commission basis.

The increases, effective Wednesday, 5 cents per hour for employees whose wages are based on an hourly rate. 5 per cent annually in the salaries of employees who are employed on a monthly basis.

Lion officials estimated between 900 and 1,000 persons would be affected by the increase.

The monkshod flower grows only where there are bumblebees to carry its pollen.

A Thought

And ye returned and wept before the Lord; but the Lord would not hearken to your voice, nor give ear unto you.—Deuteronomy 1:45

4 Changes in Highway Staff

Thursday by M. C. Methvin

M. C. Methvin, state highway engineer, announced Thursday that four changes have been made in the department's personnel here.

J. B. Crane of Emmet has replaced J. P. Frith of Hope as maintenance foreman on highway 67.

Leno Hickey of Hope was appointed maintenance foreman of highways 24, 4, 21, replacing C. A. Evans of Hope.

Curry Avery of Elvins has replaced Guy Lee of Elvins as maintenance foreman on highway 20 and 4 from Hope to Elvins.

Claude St. of Hope has accepted a position in the highway office, replacing Houston Wolff, resigned.

39th Birthday Sale at Penney

1,568-Store System Founded on Golden Rule Slogan

Penney's Hope store will start the company's 39th anniversary sale Friday, Manager A. E. Stonequist announced Thursday.

"Growing from one to 1,568 stores in 39 years is best proof of the company's success," Mr. Stonequist said. "And the growth of our store here is proof that Hope and Hempstead county have accepted and continue to accept this great organization."

COTTON

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	11.36	11.36	11.35	11.36
July	11.31	11.34	11.28	11.32
Oct.	11.26	11.31	11.24	11.27
Dec.	11.29	11.30	11.25	11.28
Jan.	11.22			11.24
March	11.25	11.28	11.24	11.26

NEW YORK				
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May	11.30	11.30	11.24	11.29
July	11.26	11.26	11.20	11.24
Oct.	11.19	11.23	11.17	11.21
Dec.	11.20	11.23	11.17	11.20
Jan.	11.12			11.17
March	11.20	11.22	11.17	11.20

All Factors Agree to Tax for 3 1/2 Billion

Sales Tax and Payroll Tax Hinted by Morgenthau

WASHINGTON —(P)— Secretary Morgenthau announced Thursday that the administration and both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders had agreed to ask 3 1/2 billion dollars of new taxes to be raised in the next year.

He told reporters after conferring with the leaders that President Roosevelt had approved the program and would at an early date discuss it with the American people.

No details of how the money would be raised were disclosed but the Treasury Secretary indicated that the government would tap every available means of raising a dollar in taxes.

Heavy Taxes to Come

Despite former policies of the administration, he indicated such drastic means as a general sales tax, payroll taxes and other heavy money-raising ideas were under consideration.

For the first time in Treasury-Congress tax conferences during this administration Republican leaders as well as Democratic leaders were called in.

Morgenthau said, "I am happy to say that the combined Democratic and Republican leadership of the senate and house gave unanimous approval to this program."

Pay Two-Thirds; Borrow Third

"We reached this figure," Morgenthau said, "on the basis that we ought to raise at least two-thirds our expenditures by taxation and third by borrowing."

The secretary said he did not know how the tax program compared with previous ones but he said he felt it was safe to say that it might be the best yet.

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House Is Packed for 'Dime Night'

1,391 Attendance at Saenger-Star Revival Show

The Saenger theater played to a 1,391 paid-attendance Wednesday in the first of a series of Saenger-Star revivals of famous motion pictures, to be shown one a month at a 10-cent admission price.

Renmuel Young, city manager for Malco Theaters, Inc., reported that 691 persons entered the Saenger in the first hour it was opened Wednesday night, and 345 in the second hour. A total of 1,391 attended matinee and night performances combined, and for the night show there was standing room only.

The film classic Wednesday night, first of a list of 36 famous pictures selected by The Star, was "Angels With Dirty Faces," with the Saenger presenting as a second feature "Road Show," a new musical.

Advertising promotion was furnished by The Star, special film rentals by the producing companies, and the experimental price of 10 cents by Malco Theaters, Inc. It is planned to present another film classic in May.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Movie Titles

Proper nouns often find their way into the titles of motion pictures. For the film makers are about out of ways to use the word love and its variations. Here is a quiz on movie titles and players whose names have a double meaning.

1. List eight films in whose titles the name of a city appears.
2. Name a movie star whose last name is the same as the third month, and one whose first name is the same as the fifth month of the year.
3. Name five movies in whose titles the name of a state appears.
4. Name movies about a street, an alley, and a road (one each).
5. List five stars in whose titles the word "girl" or "woman" appears.

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'I've Come Out of a Concentration Camp.' Refugee's Story

With every border the Nazi armies cross, thousands of anti-Nazi German refugees find themselves enemy aliens in their land of refuge. Their destiny is a concentration camp.

The story below, typical of thousands of others, was written shortly after Kurt Landauer, a handsome, blond German Jew of 26, arrived in New York with his family.

By KURT LANDAUER (As Told to Tom Wolf, NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK — My father and I, as "enemy aliens," were thrust into a concentration camp by the Belgians within 12 hours after the Germans started their invasion of the Low Countries.

Then, so swift was the German advance, we found ourselves, only two days later, herded with 60 other men in badly ventilated, unsanitary, padlocked freight cars, bound for somewhere in France ahead of the Nazi flood.

Behind us we had had to leave my mother and my wife, and for three months thereafter we were to know nothing of their fate.

That "somewhere" in France turned out to be Le Vigeant, a concentration camp at Pottiers. There, in barracks built for 200 men, over 300 of us were packed. Belgian Communists and Fascists, Nazis and German Jews. The Nazis and the Jews were in separate barracks—and we kept to ourselves.

Made Up Poems About "Pois Chiche"

Le Vigeant was only half built when we arrived. The windows of the brick barracks were just gaping



Kurt Landauer

holes, without glass, and there was not enough straw to cover the concrete floors that we slept on. Soon after we arrived, all our papers and money and valuables were taken away and it was lucky that most of us had hidden some money that the authorities did not find, because we needed it later to buy food.

The food at Le Vigeant was very bad. There was no water at the camp.



The hospital "beds" were orange and tomato crates.

They did bring in some water for cooking in motor lorries, but it was so dirty that the authorities forbade us to drink it.

Every day our routine was the same. Up at 6 a. m. For breakfast, covered water they called coffee and our day's bread ration—one French loaf for six or eight of us. At noon, a watery soup made of big Algerian "pois chiche" (a large pea). At night, the same soup. We all made up poems and songs about those awful "pois chiche."

We had no prescribed duties. We walked in the courtyards, played cards, talked. Some of the men worked in the kitchens. In spite of the physical discomforts, our spirits were high. France was still fighting—successfully, so far as we knew, for we had no news of any kind.

The lack of news was also the cause of most of our depression. Like everyone else, my father and I had not heard of or from our wives since we were interned.

St. Cyprien Huts Had Slave-Like Walls

At the end of two weeks at Le

Vigeant, the German advance again caused us to be moved, this time to St. Cyprien on the Mediterranean. St. Cyprien, built for tens of thousands of Loyalist refugees who fled to France after the Spanish civil war, consists of endless rows of wooden huts built right on the beach. It is surrounded by four concentric rows of barbed wire.

St. Cyprien had been empty for several months when we arrived—about 2500 of us from Le Vigeant and twice that many from other camps in the active zone. Rain and sand, whipped by the powerful gusts of the Mediterranean Sea's mistral, poured through the walls as though nothing. The floors of our shacks were sand, but it was often more comfortable for sleeping than straw.

With all its discomforts, St. Cyprien was an improvement over Le Vigeant. We had water—a hand pump for every four shacks. The food was better and a bit more plentiful—only three people to split one bread each day. At night we sometimes had Argentine frozen meat, peaches and

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... and his wife.

Lack of Hospital, Sanitary Facilities

And we could buy some necessities for our hidden money. The guards between the middle rows of barbed wire, although they were prisoners, had town privileges. They did a thriv-

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Auxiliary of Legion Meets Members of District 12 Convene Here Thursday

The district 12 meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in Hope Thursday in the council room of the city hall.

Members from all auxiliaries in the district were present including the state president, Mrs. Nettie Kosminsky of Texarkana. Other state officers were also present.

Luncheon was given at noon for the visitors at the First Christian church.

25,000 to

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casualties were declared to be severe.

Italians in Greece

ROME (AP)—The Italian high command declared Thursday night that advance positions of the Greek front opposing the Italians had been penetrated and "the entire enemy front is in crisis."

This was interpreted by Italian military quarters as meaning that the Greek front facing Italy's forces was collapsing.

Early Italian press dispatches had reported the Italians again were fighting on Greek soil after repulse of their invasion last October and November.

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Bulletins

By the Associated Press

The Italian high command said Thursday that the whole Greek front was collapsing and at the same time British and Greek forces were fighting a violent battle with German panzer columns on the Allied line 90 miles inside Greece.

Reports said the entire front was in the clash.

The Italian announcement apparently referred only to the Greek-Fascist front and not the whole Allied line.

In London there was serious talk that a German invasion might follow Wednesday night's raid on London.

Cabinet Minister Lord Beaverbrook's newspaper "Evening Standard" warned that the air assault of Wednesday night might be a prelude to an attempted invasion.

Reports from the Olympus area said the Germans were attacking consecutively and "throwing men away by the thousands."

LONDON (AP)—Reuters, official British news agency, reporting from Cairo Thursday night, said that well informed quarters believed the Greek army might have to withdraw completely from Albania where the situation was said to be "serious."

Reuters, official British news agency, from Greece said Thursday night that the British-Greek line remained intact.

BERLIN (AP)—Informed sources in Berlin said severe fighting was still in progress late Thursday.

ROME (AP)—Virginia Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, Thursday advised America to appease the Axis before "England goes down to more than certain defeat."

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Texarkana Man Dies Wednesday

Frank L. Daniel Succumbs Unexpected

TEXARKANA — Frank L. Daniel, 79, retired merchant, died unexpectedly at 2:15 p. m. Wednesday at his home, 418 Hickory street.

Born in Gallman, Miss., Mr. Daniel had lived in Texarkana for 32 years. He was a member of the United Commercial Travelers, and was an active member of the Beech Street Baptist church.

He is survived by three sons, L. E. Daniel of Texarkana, F. L. Daniel, Jr. of Shreveport, La., and Clifton Daniel of Goldboro, N. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Clyda D. Agee of Texarkana; two brothers, T. T. Daniel of Pine Bluff, Ark., and A. B. Daniel of Dorn, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. H. V. Smith of San Bernardino, Calif., and Mrs. J. E. Barboe of Nogales, Ariz.; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at a time and place yet to be determined, with Dr. J. H. Webb, pastor of the Beech Street Baptist church and Dr. O. J. Wade of Conway, officiating. Burial will be in State Line cemetery.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club W. L. Pct.

Atlanta 5 0 1.000

Memphis 4 1 .800

New Orleans 3 2 .600

Knoxville 2 3 .400

Nashville 2 4 .333

Chattanooga 2 4 .333

Little Rock 1 3 .250

Birmingham 1 3 .250

Wednesday's Results

Little Rock 5, Birmingham 2.

Memphis 14, New Orleans 11.

Atlanta 3, Nashville 2.

Knoxville 20, Chattanooga 15.

Games Thursday

Birmingham at Little Rock.

Atlanta at Nashville.

New Orleans at Memphis.

Chattanooga at Knoxville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club W. L. Pct.

Boston 2 0 1.000

Philadelphia 2 0 1.000

St. Louis 1 0 1.000

Chicago 1 1 .500

Cleveland 1 1 .500

New York 1 2 .333

Detroit 0 2 .000

Washington 0 3 .000

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 10, New York 7.

Boston 8, Washington 7 (12 innings).

Cleveland 6, Chicago 0.

St. Louis 8, Detroit 1.

Games Thursday

Philadelphia at New York.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Detroit at St. Louis.

SERIAL STORY

BY OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTER III

THE office clock showed 9:02, but Dr. Hale was unaware of the thing existed. He was still dictating, walking slowly beside the windows where he could glance out at the night.

More often, though, he glanced at Carolyn Tyler; somehow her presence here was exalting. A subtle, delicate presence. A fragrance.

He had never quite observed this phenomenon while with Leana Sormi, his feminine associate in the laboratory. Patently Miss Tyler was somehow set apart from the feminine gender as a superior.

His thoughts snapped back again to the business at hand. He resumed dictating.

"wherever it seemed advisable to interrupt the actual laboratory work and make this detailed report, lest some quirk of fate eliminate both Miss Sormi and me from this earth tonight. We are the only two human beings who hold this priceless secret. Moreover, the public itself is entitled to know what has been accomplished. As to what may be expected from this isotope, which

have tentatively designated X-999, I will venture this much:

"One—sort of tabulate it, please. Miss Tyler—One: A five-pound lump of X-999, in only 10 to 50 per cent purity, would drive all of America's ocean liners and naval vessels for months without refueling, if the power were properly harnessed. One pound of the substance is equivalent to 5,000,000 pounds of coal or 3,000,000 pounds of gasoline. Two, in exchange—explosive power it."

"Did you say explosive?" Carolyn asked.

"Yes. In explosive power, a single pound of X-999 equals approximately 15,000 tons of trinitrotoluene."

"Tons? Dr. Hale? One pound to 15,000 tons?"

"Yes, Miss Tyler! It's unbelievable but true! One pound to 15,000 tons of TNT! I know it stammers a person to think of it, but—well, the language has no adequate words for this! History has no precedents. With X-999 available, the human race must revise its entire concept of energy and power, as applied to daily living. That is why I don't dare take chances on letting this precious secret be lost now that Leana and I have changed to—but I must not digress. Put down that the quantity production of X-999 in this laboratory has made possible the—"

HE slipped back from his sudden intense conversation with Carolyn into his dictation drone, choosing words with meticulous care lest he say neither too much nor too little.

It was past 10 o'clock before he paused again. This time he was at the window, and stopped talking for a long moment just to gaze out at the blackness punctured by distant city lights. It was a natural stopping place in his narrative, Carolyn noted.

She sat back wearily in her chair, and tossed her pencil onto her desk.

"The X-999. Tomorrow we'll arrange for a truck to—"

"Hush!" she ordered, smiling. "Time now to rest a bit. Do you dance?"

"Why—uh—why, yes, I used to. I can't say that—"

"Come on!"

Somewhat astounded at himself, he danced with her twice before their hour here was done. Moreover, he liked it.

"You are a remarkable girl," he said, a bit later.

"Thank you!" She dimpled at him then. "But let's be going. If I must work all night, I must."

Outside in his car the talk slipped back toward business, and stayed there when they walked again down the office hall.

"I suppose it will have tremendous economic importance," Carolyn was saying there in the corridor. "Somebody will get rich. Me, I don't even try to save money any more. A little poem expresses it thus:

"There was a man who saved up for the future. He put in his money bags all he could spare. But, alas, for the poor economical moocher—The future arrived and the man wasn't there!"

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LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTER III

THE office clock showed 9:02, but Dr. Hale was unaware of the thing existed. He was still dictating, walking slowly beside the windows where he could glance out at the night.

More often, though, he glanced at Carolyn Tyler; somehow her presence here was exalting. A subtle, delicate presence. A fragrance.

He had never quite observed this phenomenon while with Leana Sormi, his feminine associate in the laboratory. Patently Miss Tyler was somehow set apart from the feminine gender as a superior.

His thoughts snapped back again to the business at hand. He resumed dictating.

"wherever it seemed advisable to interrupt the actual laboratory work and make this detailed report, lest some quirk of fate eliminate both Miss Sormi and me from this earth tonight. We are the only two human beings who hold this priceless secret. Moreover, the public itself is entitled to know what has been accomplished. As to what may be expected from this isotope, which

have tentatively designated X-999, I will venture this much:

"One—sort of tabulate it, please. Miss Tyler—One: A five-pound lump of X-999, in only 10 to 50 per cent purity, would drive all of America's ocean liners and naval vessels for months without refueling, if the power were properly harnessed. One pound of the substance is equivalent to 5,000,000 pounds of coal or 3,000,000 pounds of gasoline. Two, in exchange—explosive power it."

"Did you say explosive?" Carolyn asked.

"Yes. In explosive power, a single pound of X-999 equals approximately 15,000 tons of trinitrotoluene."

"Tons? Dr. Hale? One pound to 15,000 tons?"

"Yes, Miss Tyler! It's unbelievable but true! One pound to 15,000 tons of TNT! I know it stammers a person to think of it, but—well, the language has no adequate words for this! History has no precedents. With X-999 available, the human race must revise its entire concept of energy and power, as applied to daily living. That is why I don't dare take chances on letting this precious secret be lost now that Leana and I have changed to—but I must not digress. Put down that the quantity production of X-999 in this laboratory has made possible the—"

HE slipped back from his sudden intense conversation with Carolyn into his dictation drone, choosing words with meticulous care lest he say neither too much nor too little.

It was past 10 o'clock before he paused again. This time he was at the window, and stopped talking for a long moment just to gaze out at the blackness punctured by distant city lights. It was a natural stopping place in his narrative, Carolyn noted.

She sat back wearily in her chair, and tossed her pencil onto her desk.

"The X-999. Tomorrow we'll arrange for a truck to—"

"Hush!" she ordered, smiling. "Time now to rest a bit. Do you dance?"

"Why—uh—why, yes, I used to. I can't say that—"

"Come on!"

Somewhat astounded at himself, he danced with her twice before their hour here was done. Moreover, he liked it.

"You are a remarkable girl," he said, a bit later.

"Thank you!" She dimpled at him then. "But let's be going. If I must work all night, I must."

Outside in his car the talk slipped back toward business, and stayed there when they walked again down the office hall.

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U. S., Canada Agree on Bases

Complete Plans for Joint Military Defense

MONTREAL (Canadian Press)—Completion of plans for the military and naval defense of the eastern and western coasts of Canada and the U. S. was announced Thursday by the Canada-United States joint permanent defense board.

"The board from now on will devote itself to keeping these plans up to date to meet changing conditions," said the announcement.

It followed a three-day meeting including a session with Newfoundland government officials.

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SOCIETY

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Social Calendar

Thursday, April 17th
The Lilac Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. O. Beene on South Main Street, 3 o'clock.
Mrs. Day L. Zachary will be the co-hostess. Those unable to attend are asked to phone 567-W.

Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock.

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Glamour Girls in Washington

Mrs. McNutt Assures Success to a Party

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Writer
WASHINGTON—It was an exciting political rally. On the platform men were slugging verbally. Over the lot towered the white head and genial grin of Paul McNutt, the Indiana Democrat, who still stands in the shadow of the White House.

He had his say. There were cheers and boos. He waved and disappeared. Out back stage, around the auditorium he hurried to a back seat next to a pretty, blond woman wearing a doo-dad of a hat made of white flowers.

"Two guesses what I have for you," she whispered.

"Brick-bats?"

"From me to you," she whispered. And Mrs. McNutt hauled out a cup of steaming coffee and a hot hot-dog.

"Mm-m-m-m, trying to buy me," grinned McNutt.

Other wives of other speakers sat on the platform, orchids nodding on their shoulders. But Mrs. McNutt can take her platforms or leave them. She has plenty to say about the, and close friends chuckle for days about her quips. They don't repeat them—just explain, "Kathleen's incorrigible."

They Tell This One

One remark did leak out during the late campaign, and it probably is the nearest description of any of last spring's political predicaments. You remember when no one knew who would inherit the Democratic toga? Gossips had McNutt in the lead.

There was tea and talk at the McNutt apartment here. Close friends were worrying. Mrs. McNutt looked up from her silver tea urn, passed a cup of tea and remarked with a mischievous smile, "You know, Paul and the President remind me of a girl with a beau. He's told her he loves her, but he hasn't named the day."

That quip rattled around Washington. Chuckles. And sudden requests to dinner hostesses from the men guests. "Say if there's room, let me sit next to Mrs. McNutt."

There probably are two reasons for that request, though. Mrs. McNutt is a startlingly beautiful woman. She's over six feet tall, slim, fair-skinned, blue-eyed, gentle and witty. Take that combination, with the political lighting that plays around her husband, and you have a successful lady in Washington.

She teases reporters who come to see her.

"Where did you go to school?"

"You mean before I met Paul?"

This is incredulous.

"Why, yes."

"Gracious, and this with mock surprise, 'I thought the wives of prominent men never had lives before they inked up the aisle to the church altar. Really want to know?'"

Even so, she's sketchy. She points to an oil portrait of a pretty dark-haired woman which hangs over the fireplace.

"That's my Grandmother Timolat," she says. "Several greats back. Grandfather Timolat was French. So when Lafayette visited New York, he gave a banquet for him."

Speaks Spanish

Kathleen McNutt lived half her youth in Texas. Half in Mexico, where her father was in business. Spanish is second nature—forunately—since her husband was high-commissioner to the Philippines in 1937-39.

She became "Gracious Lady" to the Islanders. That's what they called her when they ran her picture in the Philippine newspapers. The native women gave her a dance frock, one of those native affairs of shimmering cloth with huge sleeves.

She chuckles over dancing there. Remember how diminutive the president, Quezon, is. But he was the President. And she was the High Commissioner's wife. So he had to ask her to dance. Only did it twice.

"I felt twice as big as a horse," she

announces the arrival of a son on April 8. The new arrival has been named John Phillip Newberry.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When bowling, should you pick up a ball from the ball return without first asking if it is being used by another player?
2. Should you wear crepe-soled shoes when you bowl?
3. Is it important to walk behind, rather than in front of, players in a neighboring alley when getting a ball from the ball return?
4. Should the chalk provided at bowling alleys be used on the hands or on the soles of the shoes?
5. If on the first ball you step over the foul line should you let the pin boy reset the bowling pins?

What would you do if—

You are a girl and your date asks you to go bowling—

- (a) Wear a street dress and high-heeled pumps?
- (b) Wear slacks and plain rubber or leather-soled oxford?
- (c) Wear a sweater and skirt with plain rubber or leather-soled oxford?

Answers

1. No.
2. No. They are considered hard on the floor of an alley.
3. Yes.
4. On the hands. To keep the ball from slipping.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—either (b) or (c).

Detail Cows For Cavalry Duty

PUEBLO, Colo. —(P)—It's hardly noticeable but a select number of Pueblo horses are wearing cow-tails this spring. After long years of faithful service on the City Park merry-go-round the horses (all wooden) needed new tails. No horse hair was available. So officials visited a cow barn and borrowed what hair was needed. They said even the regular merry-go-round customers failed to note the deception.

WE, THE WOMEN

Treat Your Servant As Your Hubby Treats His Secretary

By RUTH MILLETT

Men like to brag about the efficiency of their secretaries.

Women like to complain about the inefficiency of their maids.

Maybe that is why the wife of a man who has had the same secretary for years changes maids on an average of every six months.

A smart business man keeps on looking for a secretary until he finds one who is efficient and has enough initiative to handle a good part of his work without worrying him about it at all.

Every new job or detail she assumes tickles him pink. When she gets to the point where he can brag that she can hold down the office alone when the necessity (a fishing trip, for instance) arises, he thinks he's a lucky man.

But the average housewife who employs a maid resents the maid's taking any initiative whatever. The housewife wants to tell the maid exactly what to do every hour of the day—and exactly how to do it.

Smother Their Maid's Initiative

It doesn't matter if the maid likes to clean according to a certain routine. The housewife demands that she clean according to her own routine—even though she hasn't cleaned a house in twenty years.

Not even the kitchen—which certainly should be as much a maid's own as a secretary's desk—is hers to arrange to suit her convenience.

Women, themselves, have made household work the drab job it is by taking every chance for initiative out of it.

Taking Credit From the Cook

A cook doesn't even get credit for a good dish. The housewife cops that by letting her family and guests know it is "her recipe," rather than "Martha's cake."

So women do everything possible to smother the initiative of a maid—and then sit around and complain that they haven't any initiative.

There wouldn't be such a "servant problem" if women tried to outdo each other in bragging on their maids instead of trying to outdo each other in finding fault with them.

Japanese Pasture Rare

Few cattle are raised, and dairy products are not a regular part of the native diet in Japan, because there is little pasture land in that country.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Maugham Novel Mirrors Three Days of Woman's Life

W. Somerset Maugham gives a brief but scorching glimpse into three days of a woman's life in his latest novel, "Up at the Villa" (Doubleday, Doran; \$1.75).

Mary Patton was beautiful, and she knew it. She knew, also, that she must marry again, not for love this second time, but for comfort and security.

Three men fall in love with her, propose marriage, during her short vacation in pre-war Italy. One is Sir Edgar Smith, 25 years her senior, friend of her father, and her own friend since her childhood. Sir Edgar Smith is destined to become governor of Bengal. Life as the governor's wife would have few problems for Mary.

There is Rowley Flint, young, not handsome and hardly attractive. Rowley has been twice married, twice divorced. Even his friends admit he has a bad record. But he easily attracts women, although his intentions are rarely honorable.

The third is Karl Richter, fugitive from a Nazi concentration camp, penniless violinist, art student.

With these four principals, Maugham details swift action, vivid characterization. Love, death, scandal and courage all have a part.

And before you say the story is utterly impossible, consider the news reports of a mystery death in British Kenya in which England's socialites are involved.

One of the best bits of "escape" reading to reach the market this spring is Gunnar Gunnarsson's inspiring novel, "The Good Shepherd" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$1.50). This is the simple, beautiful story of Benedikt, the Icelandic shepherd, his dog and his bell, and his annual trek to save lost sheep from winter storms. It's a story you will not forget.

Dead Letter Comes to Life

HELENA, Mont. —(P)—Twenty-seven years late and 1,000 miles off its original address, a letter has just reached Mrs. Conrad Dahl of Helena.

It was posted at Carpio, N. D., in 1914 by Mrs. Dahl's younger sister and was addressed to her at Lakeview, Minn., where she then was living.

That night a pouch was stolen from the mails and the thieves dropped it between the studding of a house under construction at Carpio. It was walked in the next day without workmen finding it.

Recently a brother of the Dahl sisters was working as an electrician in the house and ripped the partition away to get at the wiring. He reached in and pulled out the letter, forwarding it to Mrs. Dahl at Helena.

"On your birthday, did you take the day off?"

"Yes, indeed; in fact, I took five years off."

Library Art Exhibit Friday

Famed Local Paintings to Be Displayed

A very good collection of art will be on display at the Hemlock County Library's Art Exhibit Friday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. and Saturday until noon.

Different local artists represented will be Miss Lorraine Whitehurst, Mr. Jack Hendrix, Mr. Jimmie Hendrix, Mrs. Curtis Cannon, Mrs. R. A. Boyett, Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. Mary Carrigan, Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, Miss Marie Cross, Miss Lill Jamison, Mrs. Broyles, and Sue R. Jones.

Pictures from the collection of Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Miss Mary Drake, Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. Will Cantley, Mrs. Crutchfield and Mrs. R. L. Broadbent will also be exhibited.

The following persons will give short lectures and the legends of various paintings from 2:00 p. m. until 4:30 p. m.

2:00-2:30—Mrs. R. A. Boyett.
2:30-3:00—Dr. P. B. Carrigan.
3:00-3:30—Mrs. Gus Haynes.
3:30-4:00—Miss Lorraine Whitehurst.
4:00-4:30—Mr. Cooper Burley, "Bleedings."

One very interesting exhibit will be a Chinese cork picture owned by Mrs. Cantley. This picture is cut out of cork and the details are perfect. There will be no admission to this exhibit and the public is urged to come at any time during the day.

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A Meal, and a Roof, and Democracy

"Democracy," cried the young man earnestly, "is three square meals a day and a roof over your head."

The youth forth before which he was speaking burst into an approving roar.

The definition is scarcely accurate, yet it ill behooves any of the more fortunate elders of this youth, with their last skipped meal twenty years in the background, to laugh off the words. They are too important, and the applause which greeted them is too important, for off-lauding.

No, Democracy is not three square meals a day and a roof over your head. Slaves have been well fed and housed with reasonable comfort, but

whatever you might say about their condition, it was not democracy. But the fact that this old definition was not strictly accurate did not mean that the young man had nothing to say. He had plenty to say, and people had better listen.

Three squares and democracy are not the same thing. But the question that demands an answer is this: Can democracy exist for long when there is a third of the people do not have the three squares and the roof? Forty feet of the foundation at one corner of the First National Bank building are not the building, but if you removed those forty feet of foundation, the building would no longer be safe.

Economic security, in other words, is not the same thing as democracy, but a democracy which falls consistently to offer conditions in which the vast majority of people have a high degree of economic security is allowing an important corner of its foundations to crumble.

The democratic way of life is a vast, monumental building, the fairest and finest man has yet built. Its foundations and rooms are many—equal political rights, toleration, restricted governmental power, equality of opportunity, no special privileges, freedom of discussion and thought, no permanent class lines, the general underlying feeling deep in every man that he wishes nothing that is not available to other men that he wishes nothing that is not available to other men under the same circumstances. It is greater than mere "three squares a day and a roof."

But without those simple elements, it can be ashen in the mouth. That is not because men no longer prize their freedom above mere comfort, but simply because they realize that in our United States, there is no sane reason why they should not have both.

Did you dine well last evening, and the evening before that, and every evening for many years before that? Then do not laugh away this young man's definition of democracy. It is not a very good definition, but it is full of meaning to America.

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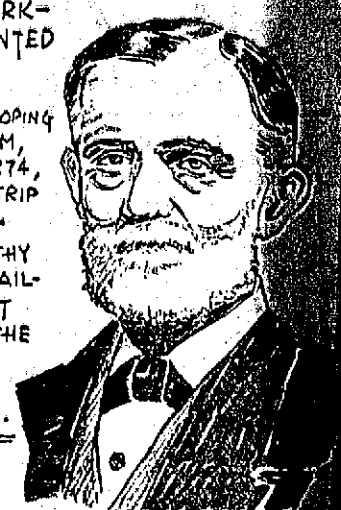
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by Bert N...

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Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Movies' Prize 'I'll Call Yuh' Frowns on Cards

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Brian Donlevy, who has dealt "em off the bottom and snarled, "I'll call ya," in a dozen films, is back at his sinful pursuits as a gambler in "The Great Man's Lady."

He killed time between scenes on the swank, gilt chandeliers and deftly shuffling a pack of cards, with "Honest Joe" McCrea watching him. "I can't understand what you see in cards," said McCrea. "I'll take a horse any time. How people can sit around a table and play for hours with pieces of cardboard..."

"Who said I liked 'em?" demanded Gambler Donlevy. "I hate cards—poker, gin-rummy, bridge—I would not play any of 'em on a bet!"

The set's a super-super one, representing a ritzy gambling house of San Francisco's 1888, with plush carpets, velvet sofas, gilt chairs; heavy silk fringe edging the faro and roulette tables, but there's one inaccuracy of which the prop and set departments are miserably conscious: poker chips are stacked at the bankers' places. Chips were being used at Monte Carlo in that period, but Golden Gate gamblers slung gold pieces and silver cartwheels on their green-felt covered tables. It's a Hays office order of a year ago: No gambling with money—not even the counterfeit that the United States Treasury okays for stage and movie use.

Fuzz Fools Friends
That aged miner with the bushy beard, whom you'll see in "Parson of Panamint" is Charlie Ruggles, in case you don't recognize him. His cook didn't and he swears his dogs did not, either. With three weeks in which to loaf and grow whiskers for his role as Chuckawalla Bill, the actor decided to spend the time away from home and riding friends.

He got back in town with two inches of facial fuzz and wearing disreputable clothes. Starting to go in his own back door, he was challenged

by his trio of hounds, barking and snarling furiously. They were pretty puzzled when the tramp called them by name, but were still suspicious and kept up the racket until the cook—who has worked for Ruggles seven years—came to the door. She called off the hounds and, apologizing, asked the poor old fellow if he'd like a cup of nice hot coffee.

Queenie Leonard, whose name has been as famous as Grace Folan in British musicals, found a souvenir on the "Man Hunt" set the other day. It was a 1929 theatrical poster, one of several put up by the prop department to give an authentic air to the London east end scene, and advertised Ned Cochran's revue, "Wake Up and Dream." Miss Leonard starred in it, introduced the song "What Is This Thing Called Love?" in the same show rating no billing, was a chorus girl—named Ann Neagle.

After more than a year and a half, Greta Garbo is going to make another picture, her first since "Ninotchka." She'll play the roles of twin sisters and have a super-Adrian wardrobe. Orson Welles tried to sneak out of town last week-end—didn't even tell his press agent he was going to New York—and was cornered at the airport by photographers; he spent so much time trying to persuade them not to take his picture that he missed the plane. . . . Your guess is as good as anybody's (including Welles) whether "Citizen Kane" ever will be shown around the country.

If you think Movietown doesn't have a heart: Dolores Casey, a little Spanish-Irish contract player, has been bedded at a sanitarium for three years, but every time her option comes around, the studio renews and keeps right on sending a weekly pay check.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

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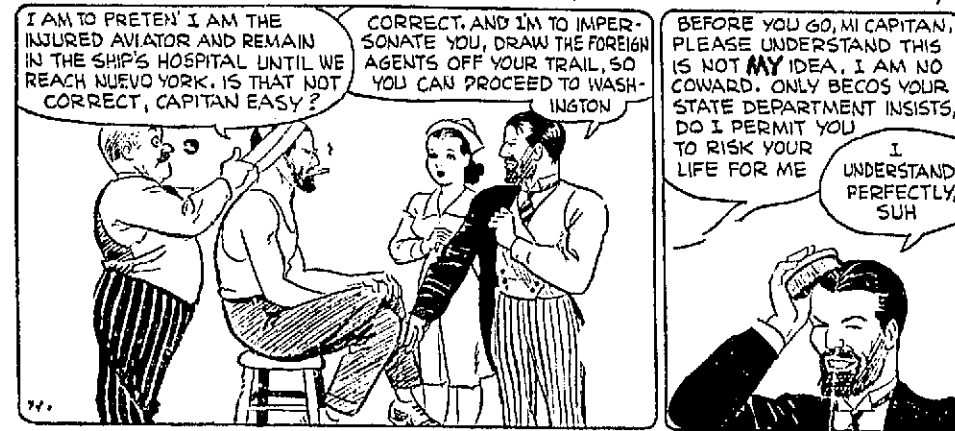
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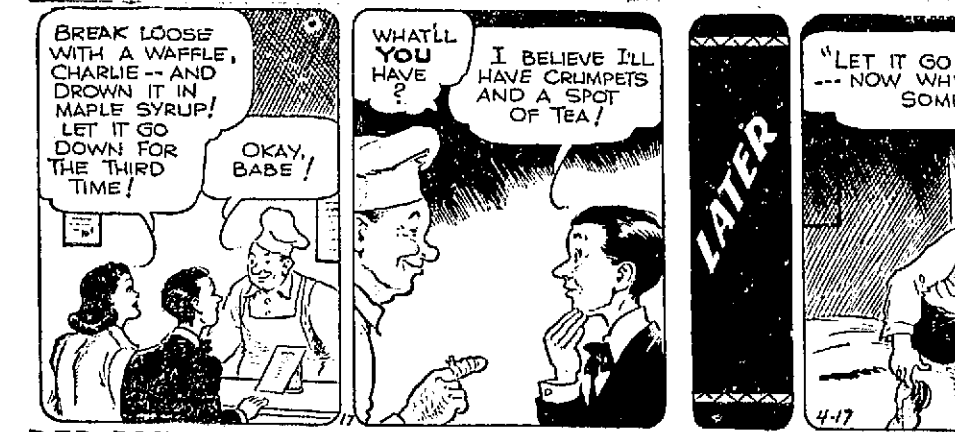
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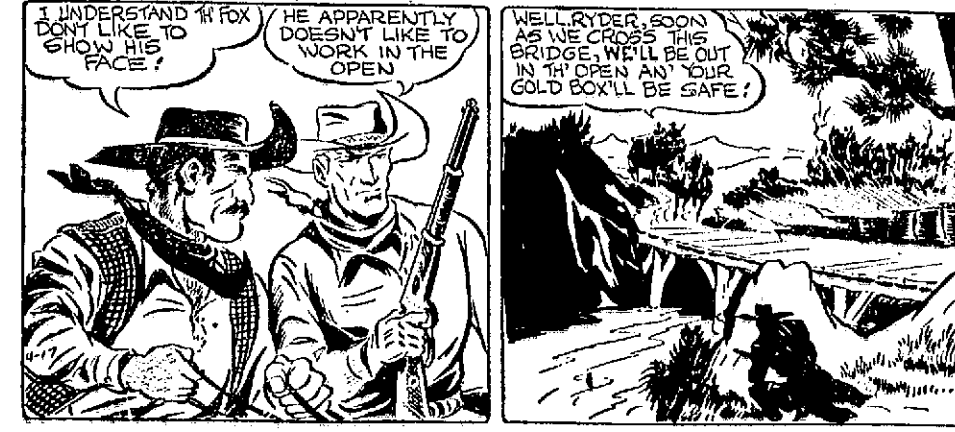
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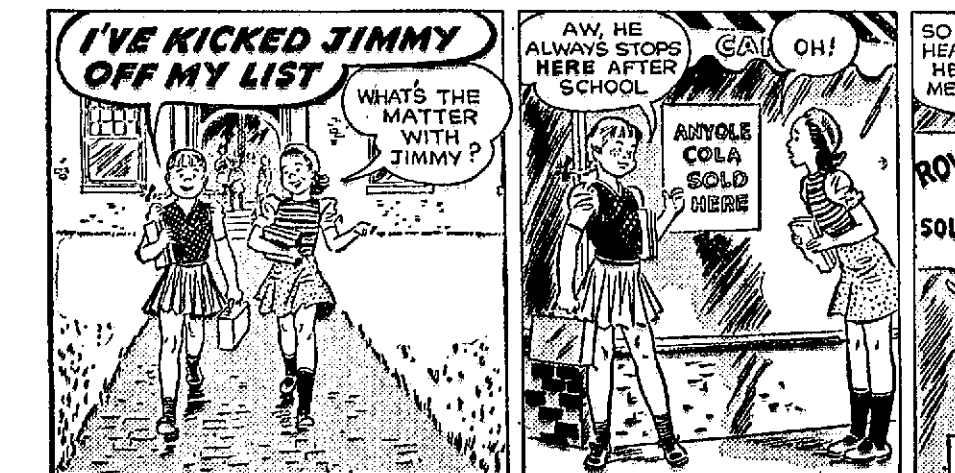
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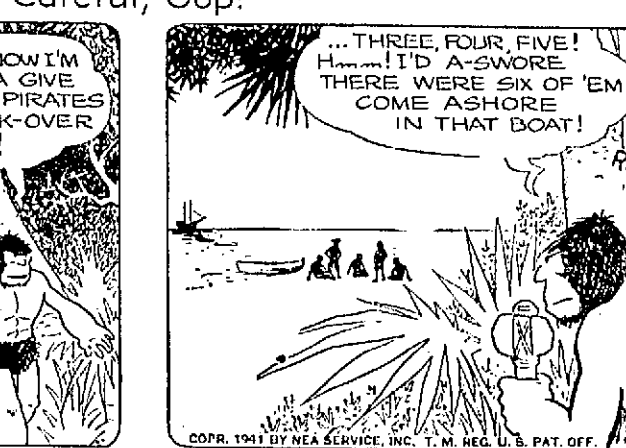
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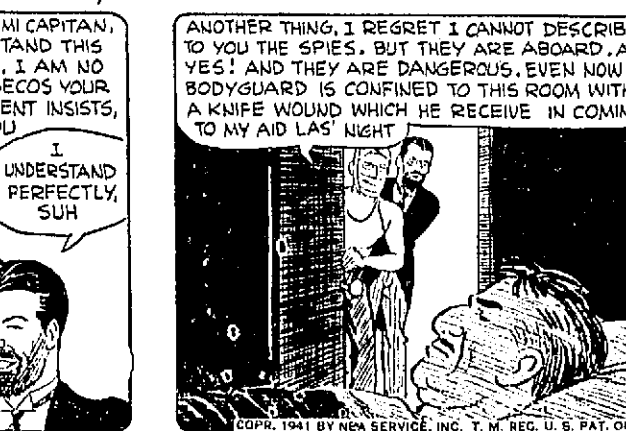
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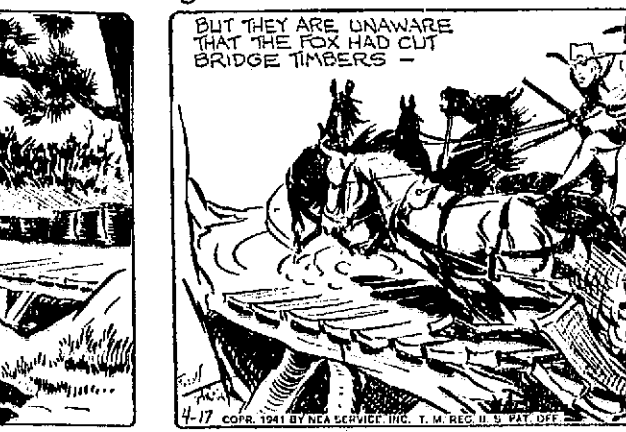
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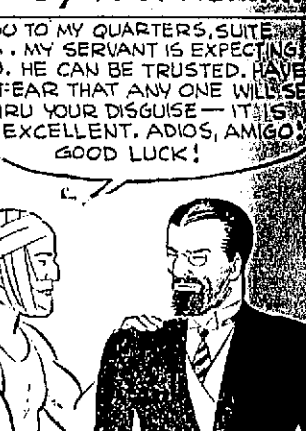
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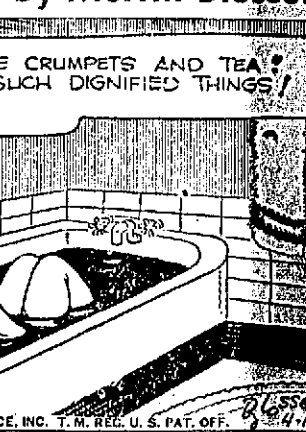
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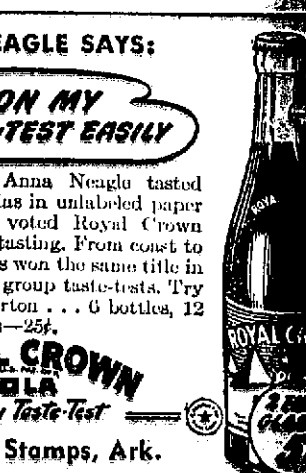
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ROYAL CROWN COLA



Suez Is Still 'Open' to Axis Vessels — If They Don't Mind Those British Warships!

By NEA Service
NEW YORK — Picture the Panama Canal in enemy hands and you'll have a pretty good idea of what it would mean to Britain if the German drive on the Suez Canal should succeed. In both cases an alternate sea route, thousands of miles longer, is available to freighters and warships. But the Suez Canal is in British hands. And the Suez Canal cuts almost 5000 miles of precious time for supply-laden freighters hurrying from Britain's arsenals in the East to their beleaguered mother country.

Small wonder that this 100-mile ribbon of blue, only 197 feet from desert bank to desert bank at its narrowest point and but 37 feet to its shallowest bottom, has so often been called Britain's "life-line" of empire.

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The desert-bordered Suez Canal, pictured from an R. A. F. plane.

In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Stage All Set With Brocade Curtain for Big Inquiry, But Stars Fail to Show, So Congressmen Wrangle

WASHINGTON — As much misdirected and wasted energy goes into the average congressional investigation as in any other known form of human endeavor.

For one thing, these shows are too public. Anyone who had anything to cover up could hardly be expected to drag it into a public hearing room as big as a sideshow tent and there display it. For a second thing, too many investigations go off half-cocked. Something is wrong some place, and somebody thinks something should be done about it. So, no matter how nobly conceived, if preparations for the birth and delivery of a congressional investigation child are inadequate, the baby is bound to be an outcast and a holy terror.

Congressman Andy May's committee on military affairs got off to an investigation of national defense under these handicaps the other day and a pity it was, too, for this was to be the first-born of the inquisition triplets being spawned by this congress to be-devil further the governmental agencies who are trying their best to get the country ready for defense in case of war.

Fancy Draperies

Just consider the picture as the committee went into its labor pains, and no pun intended:

Before a brocade curtain backdrop, the 20 committee members are seated like judges behind a raised, crescent-shaped, beautifully carved wood bench. Chairman May is in the center, with a gavel and green-shaded study lamp. Directly in front of him is the chair for the witnesses, and around this chair are tables, covered with cardboard sheets so they won't be scratched, for committee clerks and stenographers.

The stars who might have drawn the crowd were missing, too. Knudsen was helping dedicate a new airplane factory in Dallas, Dykstra was in Wisconsin. Hillman away, Stettinius busy, but sent three aides, who weren't called. So Madame Perkins read a prepared statement, telling the committee about the work of the Conciliation Service, which everyone should have known already, and asked to be excused. It seems there were some strikes on some place, which required her best attention.

This burned up red-faced Congressman J. Parnell Thomas of Allendale, N. J., who was loaded for Communist bear with questions based on the files of the Dies committee. When he couldn't ask his questions, he blew up, and there ensued one of those little spats which enliven all congressional debate and make some people wonder about the merits of democracy, after all. Thomas wanted to adjourn the committee then and there. Nobody seconded his motion.

Next witness was John D. Biggers, head of production in OPM, and Thomas told him he needn't worry about taking up the committee's time, for it had plenty.

Carefully, painstakingly, deliberately, co-operatively, Biggers spelled out the organization of OPM, which, also, congressmen should have known. He read his prepared statement, stressing the magnitude of the job, the lack of appreciation of the critical situation, again emphasizing that his own task was advice on production—that the army and navy let the contracts, that he had nothing to do with labor.

Quiz Session

In those two hours you could get what was eating these congressmen—all congressmen—most, Labor, Dewey Short of Galena, Mo., wanting to know why a contract couldn't be made with labor, to guarantee production. Somebody else wanting to know why labor unions couldn't be incorporated, and so made responsible. Somebody else wanting to know what had been done about these subversive elements. Somebody else wanting to know what laws congress could pass to end these strikes.

Somebody else wanting to know how long the government should wait to have a strike settled, before moving in. Groping, fumbling blindly, trying to get something constructive to force labor to co-operate, the way dollars and draftees have co-operated.

Well, maybe this investigating committee will find what it's looking for, and maybe it won't. You never can tell about committees, particularly congressional committees, and what they'll get done.

One woman, however, knitting automatically on a sweater during the

whole opening session, got a lot done. If she attends every session of this committee's hearing and knits through every session, Bundles for Britain will have another boatload, and that will be something constructive, at least.

McCASKILL

Miss Maxine Sweedger of Brewster, Texas spent the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Sweedger.
Mrs. Herman Rhodes, Miss Charlotte Rhodes and Mr. John Robert Harper were shopping in Prescott Thursday afternoon.
Miss Freda Harper of Henderson State Teacher's college, Arkadelphia, arrived Thursday to spend Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper.
Miss Velma Lee Hamilton of Marked Tree and Van Hamilton of University of Arkansas, Fayetteville spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Hamilton.
Miss Laverne Harper of Reeder school faculty spent the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper.
Misses Freda Harper, Charlotte Rhodes and Grace Wortham were visitors in Nashville Saturday night. Mr. Bill Scott of University at Fayetteville spent the Easter holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Etheridge and children of El Dorado visited relatives

here this week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley were shopping in Hope Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oren Stephens and little son of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens and daughter, Fern, of Blevins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cullpepper were Nashville visitors Saturday.
Mrs. J. O. Harris was a visitor in Nashville Saturday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt, Miss Hazel Nesbitt and Orland Hampton were

shopping in Texarkana Saturday.
Mr. Bee Bass of Murfreesboro spent the week-end with the Herman family.
Mrs. J. H. Reeves and children of Hope visited relatives here Sunday.
Old Custom
An ancient burial ground is located in Fountain of Youth park, near Augustine, Fla. Here mourning women cut off their hair and throw it on the graves of their husbands. The widow could marry again when the hair grew to waist length.

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